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Sen. Smith Commencement Speaker



SENATOR MARGARET CHASE SMITH

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SPRING CONCERT

On Friday, May 23, the William Bingham Gymnasium was the scene of the Annual Spring Concert given by all the musical organizations of Gould Academy. This musical program was produced under the patient direction of Mr. Barbour, who put many tiresome hours of work and worry into it to make it the success it was.

To begin the program the audience and Glee Clubs were asked to stand and sing our national anthem with the accompaniment of the Gould Academy Orchestra. Following the Star Spangled Banner the orchestra continued to play effectively the following selections: The Bostonian March, Sea Bubbles Waltz, Snow White Fantasy, and The Spirit of St. Louis March.

After the curtains closed on the orchestra, the Girls Glee Club filed onto the risers in front of the stage. With a reassuring smile from Mr. Barbour the girls gave out with "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Mighty Lak a Rose," which they sang impressively.

When the Girls Glee Club had found their original seats the curtains again opened to expose Maestro Levi Swanson displaying some of his musical talent for playing the piano. He played "The Dream of Olwen" very well.

Next, the Girls' Quartet blossomed forth from behind the stage to sing Schubert's "Serenade" very sweetly. The girls singing in the quartet were Betty Ann Butters, Marie Mills, Henrietta Swain, and Gailey Brooks.

"The Desert Song," "April Showers," and "Hallelujah" were sung in a free and easy manner by the Boys' Glee Club, but we

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GIRLS' A. A.

The annual Girls' A. A. assembly was held Wednesday morning, May 21. The new managers and officers were chosen and awards of letters and numerals were given out. Marie Mills, acting president for Marilyn Mace, was elected president for the forthcoming year. Vice president for next year will be Mary Anne Myers. Secretary and treasurer Nancy Carver was succeeded by Jane Smith. Hockey manager, Carolyn Brown, passed her position down to Charlotte Bidwell. The volleyball manager for next year, Dorothy Bartlett, took the place of Mary Stevens. Basketball manager, Sandra Stowell, gave up her position to Donna Anderson. In place of Carol Cummings, Judy Lamson will be the manager of skiing. Marilyn Dye, badminton manager, was succeeded by Patricia Learned. Hiking manager, Joan Conner, retained her position for the coming year. Softball manager, Ernestine Dorey, was succeeded by Colleen Mead. Next year's tennis manager will be Mary Hewitt in place of Donna Anderson. Sophomore class representative, Mary Anne Myers, will give up the position to a new sophomore, Diane Watson. The junior class representative will be Nancy Carver, succeeding Shirley Bartlett. The senior class representative, Carol Barton, will be replaced by Henrietta Swain.

Those who acquired their sufficient number of points and received their numerals were as follows:

Sophomores:

Joan Bennett, Valeria Stevens, Nancy Carver, Joan Conner, Donna Anderson, Nancy Willard,

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATION

Last Wednesday evening the Irelands treated the National Honor Society to a trip to their camp at Lovell for the initiation of the new members.

While the chefs, namely Mr. and Mrs. Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, were preparing the food, the guests explored the grounds and awaited their turns to ride in the motorboat. The last group got caught in a downpour and headed toward shore early in their voyage. Of course, as soon as the boys had gotten the motor inside and joined the others, the sun came out.

After a luscious and bountiful, buffet-style supper, which threatened to last all evening the way Don continued to find room to pack in his weird concoctions, the apprehensive new members found that their fate was not going to be as horrible as they had been led to suspect; they were each to draw a picture of his favorite teacher. Needless to say these attempts brought many laughs and derisive comments! Mary Stevens produced the outstanding picture and won the questionable privilege of pushing a nice, strong onion around the rug with her nose. Ugh!

Dividing into two sides the group proceeded to play an interesting game at which the Willard - Barton combination really excelled. Johnny's stream-lined drawings and Carol's psychic guessing made the score pathetically uneven despite their opponents' feverish attempts to gain a few points.

This was an outing which will be remembered with pleasure for a long time.

GRADUATION SPEAKER

We have as our guest commencement speaker this year, a native of our own state of Maine, Senator Margaret Chase Smith. She will speak on "Responsibilities of Citizenship," the valedictory and salutatory addresses having been planned on subjects tangent to hers. Everyone is familiar to some extent with this fine woman and we feel fortunate in welcoming her to our campus.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by John Foster, a former minister at Bethel who is now minister at the Easthampton Congregational Church, Easthampton, Mass. He has chosen as his topic "Troas—Life's Golden Opportunity" from the text: . . . they attempted to go into Bithynia but the Spirit of Jesus did not allow them; so . . . they went down to Troas.

"TEN YEAR SHOW" TO BE FEATURE OF ANNUAL CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT

This month, extra plans are under way in the Camera Club for a special print display along with our annual show which will be from June 1 to June 8. This special event is a long-planned-for Ten Year Show containing 50 prints, picked by a very able committee, from various Gould shows during the last 10 years. These prints may not be the very best from each year's classes but they will be prints that are interesting and catch the on-looker's eye. This display will be exhibited in room 104.

Another special feature of this year's show will be a display of Martin Bovey's pictures hung the Holden Hall Display Room. Martin Bovey, class of '46, was a most active member of the club and was elected president his senior year. We are sure that Martin's prints will be an asset to our show.

Our annual print display will be hung in room 106 this year. These prints are made by the 1952 club members and will include pictures of campus life, still life, home, portraits; the imagination of a shutterbug never ceases.

The Camera Club wishes to extend to everyone — teachers, students, parents, and townspeople, a sincere welcome to visit our print display here at school in June.

FIELD DEDICATIONS

Headmaster Elwood F. Ireland has announced that dedication ceremonies for the two bronze plaques honoring Ellery C. Park and Joseph R. Barr, placed beside the Girls Athletic Field and at the entrance to the Boys Lower Athletic Field, will be held on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 7, at a time to be announced later.

Mr. Park was a trustee of the school from 1905 to 1949, and served as treasurer from 1906 to 1949. For many years a much-respected citizen of Bethel, he is honored by the following inscription on the plaque, which is set into a granite boulder on a slope facing the field: "Close by the home he loved and the school which for nearly half a century he served, this athletic field is named in memory of Ellery C. Park, Lawyer-Banker." A record of his service to Gould Academy appears on the plaque.

Mr. Barr's inscription is embedded in a granite boulder at the entrance to the pathway leading thru a small pine grove to the Lower Athletic Field; the inscription reads: "Barr Field: Named in appreciative recognition of the vision and planning of Joseph R. Barr, Engineer, Builder, Artist. On the eternal foundation of spirit he built his own keen interest in youth into the material edifices of Gould Academy. Trustee 1939-1950. Treasurer 1949-1950."

What to Expect On Commencement Week End

CLASS DAY

According to the latest plans of the senior class, the Class Day exercises will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, June 6, 1952.

After the seniors have marched into the gym, accompanied by the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," Don Bennett will be the first on the program as he delivers the address to the under-graduates. Sandra Stowell and Fred Smith will follow him when they read the usually humorous Class Will. As third on the program, Janice Lord will play "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" as a piano solo. If her past appearances at the piano bench are any indication of what is to come, a fine performance is expected.

Sue Darcy and Levi Swanson will give the class gifts to the boys and girls, followed by the presentation of the class gift to the school by Carol Barton. After the acceptance of the gift by Mr. Ireland, the headmaster will make special awards to the outstanding members of the graduating class.

The highlight of the program will take place when under the narration of Kay Wilson and Wayne Gilman the Class Scrapbook will be shown. On stage a huge frame, appearing as a page in a scrapbook, will be placed in which the seniors will pose. They will relive again familiar scenes which have taken place during their years here at Gould.

Finally the program will be completed when the entire senior class sings their Class Ode. The words and music for this were arranged by Janice Lord and is under the competent direction of Mr. Richard Barbour.

The faculty advisor for the Class Day exercises is Mr. Emery, who deserves a great deal of recognition and appreciation for helping to make the coming event the success that everyone hopes it will be.

At 11 o'clock the seniors will leave on their annual class picnic. This year they will go to Otisfield, Maine.

SENIOR PROM

The climax of Alumni Day will come when the Annual Spring Formal will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium at 8 p. m., on Saturday, June 7, 1952. After everyone has gone through the receiving line and found their seats, Don Lord and his Maine Men will provide music for dancing. As it is planned now, the interior of the gym will be decorated in maroon and white (the colors of the graduating class). Along the front of the stage winged diplomas will be hanging, while in the center of the room a huge paper chandelier will hang from the ceiling. Around the walls will be hung the traditional graduation caps with white tassels and more winged diplomas.

The committees which will make the prom a success are too numerous to mention but the main prom committee consists of Barbara Nichols, John Symons, Janice Lord, Roger Adams, Sue Darcy, Norm Ferguson, Kathy Knowles, and Henri Agnese. The faculty advisors are Miss Whitney, Miss Arndt, and Mr. Anderson.

Although there is still a week before the big event, everyone is quite sure that the prom will be a mammoth success.

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EDITORIAL

You and the Future

A labyrinth of professions face the young men and women all over this country this June. It is not just a matter of earning enough money to live on; it is a matter of doing something for which you are fitted and at which you can be happy. It is now that we must think of this.

Many will be continuing school in colleges, business schools and vocational schools. But before you enter one of these you must have some idea of what you want for a career. This is not an overwhelming problem. During our junior or senior year here at Gould, we take the B. U. tests which consist partly of a vocational test. The results of such tests tell you quite accurately what field you should enter.

Gould gives fine opportunities and we should all be able to benefit from them in our future years at Gould or at schools elsewhere. If we are going to be a success here in school and beyond we've got to put our noses to the grindstone.

This summer many of us will be going out to seek jobs. Just because you managed to get around in school does not mean that somebody will employ you. There are certain characteristics that every employer looks for: neat clothes, including shined shoes; clean hands and nails; well-groomed hair; good manners and a cheerful attitude. If you can successfully pass all those, then you you have a more than likely chance to be employed. No matter how much experience we have had we must keep these things in mind. They can mean the difference between success and failure. Your summer job can often be a stepping stone to your career.

We must above all be frank with ourselves. It is our own little self that we have to live with and we want life to be as pleasant as possible. We have to learn to get along with other people, to share their jokes and their hardships, and to see their side of every story as well as our own. It is all these things that determine you and your career—whether you will work with other people or work alone.

Gould tries to offer us the opportunities to develop worthwhile traits. It is up to you to accept them. Your best incentive is a prudent and pungent phrase from Shakespeare: This above all: to thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.

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SPRING CONCERT

continued from Page One know that the hours spent to perfect these were not so free and easy on the boys or Mr. Barbour.

When curtains parted to reveal a delightful personality, Mary Ellen Douglass, silence reigned. With her high soprano voice she sang Ave Maria and Think on Me. She was called back by an enthusiastic audience to sing again the last verse of Think On Me and was applauded attentively.

Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue was given Dick Emery's special treatment on the piano until it glowed with that special "Dick Emery fire." He also was applauded back to his seat on the piano bench.

The Varsity Glee Club was alert and did a wonderful job of singing. The first song, September Song, was arranged to perfection by Dick Emery. The combination of directing, arrangement, and singing made this song a particular hit. The second song, The Battle Hymn of the Republic, was sung with force and feeling. It is sure to have stirred the audience to a realization of life and its problems as they stand today.

To bring this Annual Concert

to a successful close, the Gould Academy Band took its place in the spotlight to play ambitiously the following numbers: Indian Boy, Sousa's Washington Post March, Ambition, and the snappy Flying Cadets March. These spunky numbers ended the concert with the energy that makes any of Mr. Barbour's programs so successful.

Special thanks go to the following people for helping to achieve favorable results: David Lord, who accompanied the orchestra, Janice Lord, who accompanied the Boys' Glee Club, Frank Flint, who accompanied the Varsity Glee Club and the Girls' Glee Club, as well as providing accompaniment for the solos and the Girls' Quartet, Beverly Onofrio who assisted Frank Flint in accompanying the Varsity Glee Club, Barbara Ritchie and Donald Bennett—ushers, and very especially, bouquets of red roses should go to our patient, understanding musical director, Mr. Barbour, who must have lost plenty of precious sleep while worrying about the success of the concert. His worries can be destroyed now, because the Annual Spring Concert of 1952 was a big success.

Outstanding Among Us

PETER HUSSEY

If some bright summer's day you should be out for a drive along the lower Maine coast, you might see a black-hulled sloop flashing through the waves in a stiff breeze, and it might be Skipper Pete out for a short cruise.

When Pete was fifteen his family purchased a white, 20-foot cabin sloop, which he and his older brother took on many short cruises around Cape Porpoise, the home berth. Just last year they swapped the "Petrel" in for another sloop, the 30-foot "Wilbur A. Morse."

If you should happen to see Pete he'd probably have his camera along.

On April 21, 1933, in Sanford, Maine, the second little Hussey in that certain family appeared. —Pete was born. After attending the schools in North Berwick for nine years Pete came to Gould as a sophomore.

However, before he came to Gould he had started something which made him famous as a shutterbug around the G. A. campus—he had been presented with a dollar and a half oox camera by his brother when the gang at Wells Beach started a camera club in the neighborhood when Pete was thirteen.

As Pete's interest in photography increased, along with his love for sailing, he produced many fine prints of sailing vessels. These prints have won him many a prize in Gould print contests. In his spare moments on ship board Pete would be either polishing up the brass work around the deck, or he would be polishing up one of his cameras.

Pete's experience in photography has kept him busy from the moment he came onto the Gould campus until the day that he graduates. Every time that the Blue and Gold is issued the photography editor has the job of turning in a good spread of photos for a future publication.

Many times when a Camera Club spread of pictures is put on sale in the study hall after a week end event, Pete has been responsible for having snapped, developed, and mounted them for display.

Although his work photography has made Pete very conscious of the value of light, his liking for a good light flies away when he's out with a girl, even though his interest in them seems to be only a professional

MARY STEVENS

Eighteen years ago last January eleventh, one of our classmates saw the first light of the world in Portland. Since that time Mary Stevens has come to be one of the outstanding members of the class of '52.

Mary grew up in Bethel and attended the grade school here. Then, as now, she was active in a lot of things including contests and sports and holding offices in her classes.

But when Mary got to Gould that was when she started making history. For her first three years Mary belonged to the Camera Club. She also has been a member of the Herald and Blue and Gold staffs. In her senior year she has been a member of the Glee Club, of the Methodist choir, Sales Manager of the Herald, taken part in the Christmas cantata, been elected to the National Honor Society, and awarded third honors.

This year Mary has been the volleyball manager of the A. A. From her record one can easily see that she is entitled to such a position. She has been out for many sports and has been on both class and varsity teams.

One of Mary's biggest achievements this year was the senior play, "Seventeen." As Mrs. Baxter, she added acting to her repertoire of talents.

Mary's willingness and cheerful attitude attribute to her popularity. A proof of this is the trip she took last summer to Colby College as the selected girl from the Junior class here to attend Girls' State. The trip was sponsored by the American Legion.

Next year Mary is on her way to Bliss College. If the past is any way to predict the future it is certain that Mary will achieve her goal, for "she who labors, conquers."

one most of the time—photography that is.

The high standards in school and in his outside work that Pete has set for himself have produced a fine result of well-balanced, high quality work. This standard of work has placed Pete among those chosen for the Honor Society from the Senior Class in '52; and also has elected him to the Presidency of the Camera Club in both his junior and senior years.

To top this list of Pete's achievements is his letter of acceptance in Dartmouth College next fall.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Another year has brought to a close the seventh year of the Student Council. The officers for the past year were as follows:

President, Donald Bennett.
Vice President, John Willard.
Secretary, Carol Barton.

The advisor and his assistant were Mr. Vachon and Mr. Emery.

The two representatives chosen this year from the Freshman class were Jane Smith and Phil Rowe.

A few weeks ago representatives for next year were chosen. They are as follows:

Seniors — Edward Hastings, Frank Linnell, Charlotte Bidwell, and Beverly Lurvey.

Juniors — Mary Ann Myers, Gail Waldron, Paul Fossett, and Lionel Coulombe.

Sophomores — Edward Carter, Phil Rowe, Patricia Allen, and Jane Smith.

The freshman representatives will be chosen in the fall and also the officers for 1952 and 1953.

As we bid the old members good bye and the new ones hello, we must tell them how very lucky they are to have been chosen to serve on the council, a place which anyone would be proud to hold.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The Future Homemakers of America is a new club to Gould this year, but they have been very active under the guidance of Miss Whitney and President Joan Shippee. The club has sponsored food sales both at school and at the annual Girls vs. Boys Basketball game, plus a successful Leap Year Dance.

A few weeks ago eighteen girls went to the Future Homemakers convention in Portland and brought back many new ideas for the improvement of next year's club. These ideas cover entertainment, home projects and developing interest in the club. The club membership is now twenty nine, but it is hoped that it will grow in the future years.

New officers for next year are as follows:

President, Ariene Bennett
Vice President, Roberta Snyder

Secretary, Roberta Heath
Treasurer, Nancy Thompson
Historian, Dorothy Bartlett
Parliamentarian, Colleen Mead
Song Leader, Mary Ellen Douglass
Reporter, Clara Foster

Girls' A. A. from Page One

Perdita Huston, Mary Ellen Douglass, Mary Kneeland, Dorothy Bartlett, Alberta Baker, Ruth Bishop, Sheila Nary, Marlene Marshall.

Juniors: Mildred Rugg, Cleo Stinchfield, Amy Cummings, Joan Baker, Barbara Brown.

Seniors: Sue Darcy, Jane Edwards, Nora Horsfield.

Those who received their G's were as follows:

Sophomores: Nancy Willard, Perdita Huston, Mary Ellen Douglass, Donna Anderson.

Juniors: Gail Brooks, Clara Foster, Shirley Bartlett, Carol Cummings, Beatrice Stevens, Beverly Lurvey, Joan Ward, Joan Hobson.

Seniors: Sally Brown, Madeline Emery, Jane Edwards, Phyllis Walker.

CHAPMAN CLUB

At the close of another school year comes upon us, a brand new slate of officers grasp the ordeal of leading the William Rogers Chapman Club's meetings for 1952 and 1953. The balloting took place a few weeks ago and the following were elected:

President, Beverly Lurvey
Vice President, Frank Flint
Secretary, Henrietta Swain
Treasurer, Carlton Brown
Program chairman, Mary Douglass

GALLANT'S SERVICE STATION

BETHEL, MAINE

Under The Cupola

After having heard Dave V.'s interpretation of the fish and game laws in biology class, we bet that he can tell some pretty exciting fish tales! There are ways of getting around the law, Dave, but you can't beat it, huh?

The school seems to thrive in invalids! Paul and Marlene were at cut-throat competition to see who could get the "brokenest" finger. Looks like Marlene won more recognition by the appearance of that 10 lb. cast she totes around. We mustn't forget Daley, who missed the ball and got a broken collar bone! Why don't you "big three" start a "Invalids Anonymous"?

Mr. Barbour experienced a "breath - taking" birthday celebration this year when he started off in "track team style" after a gang of his students who had deposited a Maybasket at his door. The coffee, coke, and birthday cake which was served afterwards, however, fully compensated everyone's long run.

The last assembly in study hall brought its usual flood of tears by the much respected seniors and underclassmen alike. The Alma Mater was sung with less volume but more feeling. It's lucky Cookie was here to hand out the Kleenex, huh, Jan?

When slumber parties turn into sleepless parties, bedlam is sure to rise! Altho the participants usually have fun, the chaperons and other sleep-hungry victims really suffer!! Right, kids?

Shoes seem to find the funniest places to show up! How does it feel to have your foot-wear thrown around study hall, Joan?

The first time in a canoe is often fascinating! A certain boy found this out when he discovered himself in the middle of a lake during a small squall.

One Sunday evening a group of can-can dancers fresh from Paris gave an exhibition of their work before a group of intellectuals gathered in the Home Ec. Cottage. Needless to say, it was enjoyed by all.

There seems to be a similarity in some people's dentist appointments. There's nothing like being ribbed about it by your favorite teacher, is there, Barb?

What's this we hear about someone wearing her blouse upside-down? You must be mistaken, Suzanne!

A loud and boisterous yell arose from the field as the red-hot sophomores took the girls softball championship. The juniors, especially, bow their heads in shame.

Spring brought out all the boys and girls with their sleeves and pant legs rolled up in hopes that they might absorb as much of Old Man Sun as possible.

Realizing that it was their last school day at Gould, the seniors tried to make the most of it. They even succeeded in having potato chips and cake in their English class!

There are three senior boys who should realize that their devilish remarks and actions are not apropos to Mr. Hillier's study hall. Have you learned now, boys?

Our ambitious cyclists have certainly been getting a workout, and are looking forward to a real hike in the near future. Fun, but, oh what aches and pains!!

We can't really believe that anyone swam in that "puddle" which spring brings to the lower field, but Joan and Nancy would like to convince us!

All of us are counting the days lately, but Kathy is considered the authority. Just go in her room and count the number of paper squares hanging above the night table, and you can calculate them without even using your fingers. There is but one dampening thought—final exams are coming nearer.

Not all of the alumni who return are privileged to sit and try to visit when in the room above there is some wrestling match going on. Weren't you surprised to find that we had company, kids?

Mary, the next time that you lock Gail out of her room tell her not to holler so loudly that her voice carries out third hall's windows and into Mrs. "G's". The most of us just about got to sleep when someone came exploring with a flashlight.

We have learned not to be surprised when "Jeff" comes wandering into our room, but it is still quite a shock to find your door opening, turn to greet the visitor and see a black and brown monster coming in. Quite an intelligent dog, "Jeff" apologizes politely and goes on his way.

The seniors in spite of the rush of picnics, teas, activities and rehearsals, manage to find time once in a while to stop and think over all the good times enjoyed here at Gould, with some regret that they are leaving.

As the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" fill the William Bingham Gymnasium and they enter for their graduation exercises, we wish them all the best of luck in the future and hope to see them back at Gould often.

As Commencement draws near, every Holdenite begins thinking of what he is going to do when the last day at Gould is finally here. He is just waiting with eagerness for that last final so he can "take off" and forget school for a while. Many seem to be very anxious to get out of school, boasting how they'll never miss it but come September, I'll bet many a Holdenite will be glad to return to the good old campus. However, most of the seniors are never to come back except perhaps to visit. They also like natural people can hardly wait for the well-deserved vacation to begin but as they don't sophistication and head for college next fall, they'll undoubtedly be thinking about how nice it would be, coming back to G. A.

It wouldn't be much fun to receive a diploma which wasn't signed. As a result, all the Chemistry students (?) worked like mad to get their lockers all spick and span with new furnishings of glassware before they left the final lab period. Oh, by the way, Davis, keep that voice down or you'll shatter all the Florence flasks.

We've another talented pianist in our midst. Those who attended Mrs. Eyppe's piano recital heard Maestro David Lord at his peak of perfection. Keep up the good work, Dave; it's about time that someone took Rubinstein down a note or two.

If anyone needs a good housekeeper for the summer, notify Fred-O. He's about the most competent sweeper in the state of Maine. Ashes are his specialty. If you'd like any references, I'm sure the subterranean boys would be glad to supply you with some.

Senior tables are in full swing as one could probably tell if he walked around Holden Hall at night, encountering all the "can't sleepers." Hussey, you shouldn't drink so much coffee or else switch to Sanka. Loud protests arose when on the first Monday morning diluted coffee was poured but the remaining time it was strictly concentrated.

All the underclassmen are in a hassle over rooms and roommates for next year. It seems that some last minute changes foiled up a few. Who was it that said changing your mind at the last moment is a WOMAN'S habit? Bacon and Linnell were lucky enough to obtain the choice room of the Dorm with no fees attached as there were for Johnson and Hussey. Don Sweeney and Harry Philbrick got sloppy seconds and have Davis' and Agnese's room.

Well, everyone, have a nice vacation and don't forget that Gould awaits your enlightening presence in September.

"THE BLUEPRINT OF YOUR CAREER"

The assembly program scheduled for May 19 in Hanscom Hall by Mr. Sewell of Burdett College in Boston, was indeed, very interesting and useful to the student body. Mr. Sewell presented a speech on an important subject to the youth of today which was effective in stimulating interest in planning the future.

It is well known that most young people are, at this stage of life, a bit confused about what the future holds for them and what type of work or career should be chosen. When one thinks he has at last found the right vocation, he should check and recheck to see if his selection will give him every possible opportunity to reach his goal of success. Mr. Sewell pointed out some important factors to be considered when making this important selection. The work should be a type that suits one's abilities, interests, and personality. A person, in order to be content and successful, must work well and efficiently. He must also hold a keen interest in his work if he is to be happy. The development of the right personality is reflected time and again in one's ability and interest. No matter how extensive are one's abilities or how wide his interests, he must have a pleasing personality to lead the way.

While students are still in school they can and are building for the future. By the time one has reached high school he has established certain habits and goals. If these habits are good, a successful future is probable. If, however, they are poor habits, they should immediately be overcome or, better still, be replaced with good habits. The subjects in which one's abilities are best fitted will, no doubt, be important to his future vocation and therefore should be mastered. By participating in extra-curricular activities, one's interests are widened. The development of a good and desirable personality may be achieved by meeting new friends, joining clubs, being active in sports, sharing work on committees, and carrying out pleasing class habits by being honest, dependable, polite and attentive.

If, during this time, students worked on the development of these three important factors, they would be assured of a successful and full future which is an important goal for every citizen.

Mr. Sewell spiced his talk with wit and humorous anecdotes which enlivened his speech very much.

BLUE AND GOLD

The Blue and Gold is now winding up its tenth year of publication, and the circulation of the paper has increased to the present total of around five hundred copies. It was started in 1942 by Mr. Thompson as a small, four-page mimeographed sheet. In 1943, the first printed edition was published with the assistance of our local printer, Mr. Carl Brown. Mr. Thompson is at hand when help is needed, but the Blue and Gold is completely in the hands of the students in the staff. This policy gives the students who work on the staff a much better opportunity for experience in writing and managing, and a valuable chance for expressing themselves. In this way our paper is a true reflection of the students' abilities and interests.

The Blue and Gold is not only published for the students but for the alumni, friends, and faculty as well. Through the Blue and Gold one is able to follow the events at Gould throughout the year. It is an accurate and up-to-date record of the activities in our school life and is a valuable record which is kept through the years.

Some of the feature interests in the school paper are: Under the Cupola, which keeps you up-to-date on matters concerning town and dormitory students; Outstanding Among Us, which is dedicated to an outstanding senior; and a new addition, which features articles on the local trustees of Gould Academy.

The Blue and Gold has been a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University for seven years. Our paper has developed into one of the most useful and educational extra-curricular activities in school.

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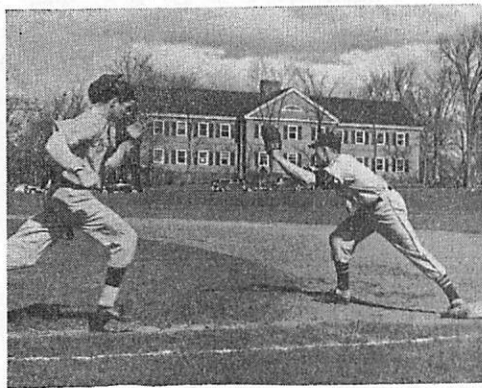
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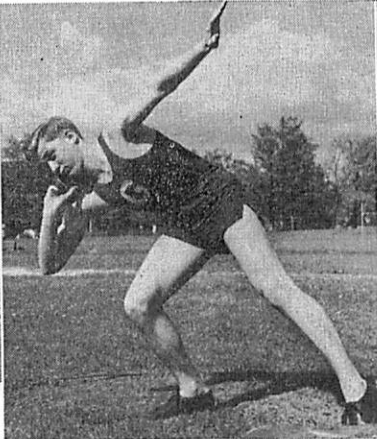
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Out at First: Rowe to Adams.



Bacon Trying for 42 feet.—Camera Club Photos—Bartlett Slashes One to Right.



HUSKIES LOOK TO ALUMNI BALL GAME

PARIS 8—GOULD 1

The Gould Huskies were snowed under by South Paris' ace hurler Billy Snow on May 10th when they were subdued by the Cardinal southpaw as he easily posted a decisive 8 to 1 triumph. The Oxford County League victory evened the score with Gould, who had taken the previous contest 9 to 6. Altho the Cardinals were out-hit 7 to 3, they cashed in on nine Husky miscues to earn the victory. It was a tough loss for Dave Jordan who pitched one-hit ball for six innings, but being a victim of poor support, he yielded four tallies and was replaced by Herbie Adams. Adams finished the contest and allowed four runs on four hit in his three innings on the mound.

Gould's hits were shared at one apiece among seven players as were the five Paris singles.

The Huskies spoiled Snow's shutout in the eighth frame by tallying one run. Johnson walked and was singled to third by Herbie Adams. (This set the stage for pinch-hitter Bob Patterson who immediately belted a sharp single into center field which scored Johnson with the home team's lone tally.

Gould staged threats in the third, fifth, and ninth innings but were unable to bring the men across the plate. On one occasion Lovejoy beat out an infield hit, was singled to third, but was left stranded when Bartlett fanned. In the fifth Johnson reached second on an error and was singled to third by Bartlett, but the run was again left on third when Snow struck out Herbie Adams. White started the final canto with a hit and reached second on Rowe's single. Then Snow bore down to retire the next two batters and win an important Oxford County League contest.

Paris plated its first run in the second inning after Snow reached on an error and scored on three consecutive wild pitches. Harney tallied the Cardinals second marker in the fifth. In the next frame Richards walked and Harney came through with the first Cardinal hit scoring the Paris catcher and later he crossed the plate himself. The visitor collected one run on two hits in the seventh chapter. The first four Cardinal stickers reached on errors in the ninth. These followed by two singles added three more runs to their total.

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FRYEBURG 8—GOULD 7

Fryeburg Academy rallied to score three runs in the eighth inning after Gould had taken a 7 to 5 lead in the same frame and grabbed a close 8 to 7 victory from the Huskies on May 20th. The see-saw battle was tied three times before the locals finally put the game on ice to win their fifth game against two losses.

Both pitchers were hit hard in the wild affair. There were six triples, a double, and 14 singles clouted in the game. Fryeburg flinger Wayne Bartlett went the route for the victors despite the fact that he allowed 11 hits and received sloppy fielding from his teammates, who committed nine errors. Herbie Adams gave up ten hits as Gould's starter and hurled the entire nine innings for the loss. Altho only four errors were committed behind him, they came at the most opportune time for Fryeburg and were the cause for five of their eight runs.

Each member of Gould's starting lineup crashed the hitting column in the game. Paul Bartlett led the Huskies with a triple and a double. Ed Burnham and Phil Rowe contributed two singles and a triple respectively. Fryeburg's Gil Delisle put good wood to the ball by lacing triples his first three times at plate.

The Blue and Gold opened the scoring in the initial frame by tallying once when Melville reached on an error, earned second in a rundown, was sacrificed to third, and crossed the plate on a wild pitch. Fryeburg evened the count in their half when Delisle tripled home a single run.

In the third both teams tallied once in identical ways to knot the score at two all. Gould's Johnson and Fryeburg's Ward reached on errors by the shortstops and scored on triples by Bartlett and Delisle respectively.

Bartlett drove home Johnson with another run in the fifth after the Husky captain had singled. Delisle's third consecutive triple was the big blow in the Fryeburg half when they scored two more times to take a 4 to 3 lead.

Gould grabbed the lead again in the seventh when White and Herbie Adams singled home two more runs. Fryeburg countered with another score to tie the contest again.

The eighth was the big frame when Gould scored twice only to be topped by Fryeburg's three tallies. Rowe's triple aided the Huskies' scoring while Wenzel and Shand singled for Fryeburg.

GOULD 15—MEXICO 3

Led by Captain Pete Johnson who hammered out four hits for four trips to the plate and tallied three runs, Gould's Huskies went on a batting spree and bombed Mexico High's baseballers on May 14th when they scored a decisive 15-3 victory. The Gould nine collected 11 hits, cashed in on five Mexico errors, and received seven bases on balls in winning the slugfest.

Herbie Adams went the route for the Blue and Gould and turned in a fine performance pitching five-hit, eight-strike-out ball. He held Mexico scoreless until the eighth canto when the Pintos tallied three times to prevent a whitewash. Gallant started on the hill for the visitors and went seven frames before being relieved by teammate Preston Swett. Gallant fanned five and allowed nine safeties before he was driven out.

Freshman Buckle Burnham and Bob Patterson joined Captain Johnson in forming Gould's heavy artillery by singling three and two times respectively. The only Pinto to get more than one single was F. Swett who had two for four for the day.

The winners started their scoring in the first frame when Rowe walked, stole second and scored on Johnson's single over short. Johnson tallied and Gould had a two run advantage.

In the bottom of the third, the Huskies slammed five more runs over the plate to sport a 7 to 0 lead; hits by Johnson, Bartlett and Burnham highlighted this outburst.

In the fifth inning Coach Bowhay's charges scored four more times on two walks and hits by Patterson, Rowe and Johnson. The Pinto's three eighth-inning runs came on two walks and singles by the Swett brothers. In the last of the same chapter, the first three sticklers to face Swett reached on walks. Again Patterson and Burnham singled and four more runs were plated making Gould's total 15.

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OXFORD COUNTY MEET

Gould took the Oxford County seasonal championship with 68 1-3 points at Fryeburg, May 24. With two firsts and a tie Frank Linnell sparked the Gould team on to victory.

120 yd. high hurdles: Linnell G, Shea S, Poirer S, Sterling F. 18.1 sec.

180 low hurdles: Linnell G, Poirer S, Shea S. 22.4 sec.

1 mile: Kerr S, Payne S, Ferguson G, Goodnow M. 4:50.

440: Kilbrith S, Murphy G, Libby S, Fleet G. 57 sec.

110: Schwind S, Linnell G, Nowlin G, Kilbrith S. 10 sec.

880: Kerr S, Fortin G, Goudreau S, Payne F. 2:12.

220: Tie, Symons G, Schwind S, 3 Kilbrith S, 4 Nowlin G. 23.8 sec.

Shot: Bacon G, Staples G, Willoughby M, Freiday F. 42 ft. 6 in.

Discus: Bacon G, Beedy M, Hastings G, Davis F. 120 ft. 4 in.

Javelin: Lessard S, Bacon G, Theriault S, Anthony F. 146 ft. 5 in.

High Jump: Tie, Hastings G, and Linnell G, 3 Vale S, 4 tie, Collins F, Bacon G, Freiday F. 5 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault: Hastings G, Herb M, Moore G, Beedy M. 9 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump: Schwind S, Nowlin G, Linnell G. 4 tie Poirer S, Fleet G. 21 ft. 6 in.

BATES RELAYS

On May 17 the Gould tracksters lost their relay crown in the 8th annual Bates Relays by bowing to Wells by two points. The meet was decided in the final mile medley, which was won by Farmington, Gould taking second.

After the Huskies had spotted Wells 24 points in the field events they made a great comeback in the relays by taking 32 out of a possible 40 points, but they fell short by only 2 points.

Individual scorers for Gould in the field events were: Hastings, who took first in the field jump with a leap of 5 ft. 8 in., and tied for second in the pole vault; Bacon, who took second in the shot put, third in the javelin, and fourth in the discus.

Totals in the field events were: Wells 38½, Gould 14½, Wilton 5, Scarborough 4 and Farmington 3.

The Relays were a much different story as Gould really cleaned up the points. The Huskies took second in the 440 behind Scarborough, first in the mile and second in the M. E. medley.

Totals in the Relays were: Gould 32, Farmington 22, Scarborough 14, Wells 10, Wilton 8, and Cape Elizabeth 3.

STATE MEET

Skowhegan High, state champs in 1950, and second-runners to Gould in 1951 came back this year to take the class M state title with a total of 51½ points. Thornton Academy took second place with 43 points and Gould was third with 32. Other finishers were Kennebunk 25, Brewer 12, Farmington 9½, Traip 9, Rockland 8, Mexico 4, and Fryeburg 1. Class L champs are Portland High and class S was taken by Wells.

Ten records were broken in the meet, 3 in class L, 6 in class S and 1 in class M. A record was tied in class M when Phil Steward of Skowhegan hit the tape in 10.4 seconds.

High scorers for Gould were Captain "Jes" Symons with 6 points, which he acquired with a second in the 100 and a fourth in the low hurdles, Frankie Linnell, who got a third in the 220, a fifth in the broad jump and a tie for fourth in the high jump, added up a total of five points and Erwin Bacon also chalked up five points by taking a second in the shot put and a fifth in the javelin. Other scorers for Gould were Frankie Murphy with a second in the 440, Ray Nowlin with a fifth in the 100, Gerry Fortin with a tie for fifth in the half-mile, Norm Ferguson took fourth in the mile, Floyd Staples had a third in the shot, and "Sonny" Hastings had a total of 4½ points by taking third in the high jump and tying for third in the pole vault.

The track team had a fairly good season, racking up wins over Cheverus and Farmington, a second in the Bates Relays, were Oxford County champs and had a third in the state meet. Next year we'll miss Jes Symons, Norm Ferguson, Gerry Fortin, and Andy Biden, but there's plenty of promising material coming up with Ray Nowlin ready to take Symons place in the 100, promising distance runners in Bosworth and Swift, and the return of Frankie Linnell, Hastings and Bacon and others will seem to set a solid foundation for a championship team.

Honorable mention must be given to Fred O. Smith, 2nd, who has finally acquired his letter after four years of heart-breaking, hard work.

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